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ing better.

were called upon this morning were B. F. Dillingham, who told extensively of his railroad operations here; A. W. T. Bottomley, of Bishop & Co., who was asked about the homesteading operations around Olfschaft and the control of one man who had purchased his stock outright.

Mr. Dillingham then gave a blaten of the control of the control of the affirmative, and gave the name of one man who had purchased his stock outright. who was asked about the homesteading operations around Olaa, and H. Gooding Field, the expert accountant, who was called on briefly to comment on where he considers local conditions to need remedy. Mr. Field that there is too much politics as his opinion that the larger inter-ests here sincerely desire a change ers, who, he thought, were headed by ernment but are handicapped because obtained their franchise, but allowed kinson. they are outvoted at the polls by it to lapse by not beginning work in forces which stand for incompetency five years' time. in office. Mr. Fisher asked Field if Mr. Dillingham then told of going the interests would not exert more to Governor Carter and taking up

ed the financing of the roads in de-tail. Mr. Dillingham expressed some doubt as to the feasibility of home-steading the government lands with the said he did not know that any mendations, to improve conditions.

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opinion as to the suggestion of form-ing a public utilities commission here. are only a few known crops that are Spaniards enter that objection to it would be a good thing. "As far and that sets a large limitation on the asserted, that they have to pay so as the two railways are concerned, prospects of the homesteader. they, being in the Territory, come under the provisions of the interformed to those laws since 1907."

He said no shipping interest had raised any question that required the

you think it would be a benefit if a ssion of the right sort were ap-

no need of it while we are directly under the higher body, the interstate

been generally commended and in-best suited for sugar is generally not has anything to do with the condition dorsed by the railroads themselves, a success as pineapple land.

Fisher then took up the question of combination between the rallways and any. the steamship lines. Mr. Dillingham made at a combination that bordered been built, giving a brief history of

As to the financial results, he said the Oahu line was started with a capitalization of \$700,000 and intended to extend only about 20 miles, or by himself and Mark Robinson. The a story of a proposed partnership in MISS ASHFORD TO STUDY iness in sight beyond that point. The franchise provided for a subsidy of \$700 a mile, granted after the first and Mr. Dillingham told how he himthe white lad, as being beneath him.

Miss Catherine Ashford, daughter of self-had taken hold of the proposition. Asked regarding the so-called Japanthe white lad, as being beneath him.

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C. W. Ashford, has so far recovered distance of 3100 miles. The Alaska ese strike, he said he noticed the from a recent injury as to sail for San station recently was overhauled by first \$350,000 was raised in the Is. and a fifty-year lease on Bishop es- Japanese' places were taken by men Francisco last Friday where she will wireless experts from Mare Island unsold among the farmers. The \$700 a tation when he let go for the value siderable competition for the jobs. lands. Seven per cent. bonds were tate land. He incorporated the plan- in the city, who were paid about visit with her brother pefore starting der command of Lieut. Edwin H. Dodd. was finally extended to Kahuku, first property which you secured for \$25, O. R. & L. depot at 4 a. m. to get sity of Michigan and will travel with REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS. to Waianae, where a plantation was 1000 was divided, the cattle sold to tickets early and reach the planta- dr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Carter as far as already established. This was in the railroad and the plantation for tions before others, to get work. 1893, he thought, about four or five two or three hundred thousand doi- Asked by Attorney Ashford what years after the original line to Ewa lars? You mean you did that?"

had been built. Stock was issued equal to the total I did." capitalization. The road began to Mr. Dillingham in response to ques- knowing. pay dividends about ten or eleven tions by Ashford as to the railroad In answer to a question by Attoryears after its establishment. When rates, said it is the policy of the rail- ney Olson, he declared that if a tract | William H. Kehoe, widely known Rd, Honolulu, Oahu; 2 45-100a land. the dividend reached 12 per cent. the road to comply with all the require is to be settled by Anglo-Saxons, the among Forestors and with man conceptal stock was doubled. It was ments of the interstate commerce act, Oriental race would have to be denied nections in fraternal societies, died B 361, p 469. July 26, 1912. again increased in 1907 and again in believing that it was for the best in holding on the same section; other of heart disease at his home in Nau-1912. The original capitalization was terests of the company, as well as wise the Anglo-Saxon would not stay, gatuck, aged 58.

The net earnings, he said, are about made on the freight, upon a schedule \$1,000,000. The surplus dividend has previously agreed upon, largely gone into new rolling stock What Railroad Has Done. and extending the line. .

Fisher asked if any of the original stockholders ever paid into the treas dends of the O. R. & L. Co. ury. Dillingham answered he could again asked if any of the stock now Besides Mr. Rath, the others who outstanding had been paid for by

influence provided they should adopt a policy of doing more the the smaller road construction, asking 20 years' fry, but Mr. Field did not answer this exemption from taxation as one of one way or the other, saying he has the encouragements. Carter favored whether this had been publicly added: "I pity the offspring." his point.

The secretary went into railroad op.
The secretary went into railroad op. fect. Mr. Dillingham stated briefly erations and mancial history here to in view of the obstacles of building a considerable extent, finally asking for financial statements from the companies, which Mr. Dillingham said he the Territory could guarantee four parts showing what amount of the books. The annual restance of building ports, he said, show these accounts in all their details. Mr. Fisher said countant and efficiency expert, was cars had passed over Alexandrovitch ports showing what amount of the books. The annual restance in view of the obstacles of building ports, he said, show these accounts in all their details. Mr. Fisher said countant and efficiency expert, was cars had passed over Alexandrovitch ports showing what amount of the books. The annual restance in view of the obstacles of building ports, he said, show these accounts in all their details. Mr. Fisher said countant and efficiency expert, was cars had passed over Alexandrovitch ports. would be very glad to furnish. Dil- per cent on bonds for railroads auwould be very glad to furnish. Dillingham declared that the railroads and the read itself thorized, and that Governor thorized, and the Hillion Chamber of Commerce and the Hillion Chamber of Commerce.

"I came to the conclusion that the local governments were inefficient," be said in answer to the query as to a wife and two daughters and one the read itself the summoned. He told of his combination that the local governments were inefficient, as well and immediately conducted an investigation.

Alexandrovitch is a man of a family, be said in answer to the query as to a wife and two daughters and one the read itself the read itself the read itself the read itself the read it pointed commission," he said.

The secretary turned his inquiries somewhat upon the question of water-ed stock and Mr. Dillingham evaluation of this Territorial guaranteed stock and Mr. Dillingham evaluation of the individuals in the various offices."

From inquiry made by Coroner Rose, the total various of the individuals in the various offices. The stated that his tioned, your stock selling at 140, and only two millions of bonds of the individuals in the various offices. The stated that his tioned, your stock selling at 140, and only two millions of bonds of the individuals in the various offices.

steading the government lands under government bonds here who wouldn't Rath Talks on Social Problems. present conditions. Mr. Ashford ques- like it. So we went ahead on our Mr. J. A. Kennedy was then called tioned Mr. Dillingham upon the Uahu own arrangement." He then out for, but was not present. James A. railroad's operations, evidently trying lined the financing of the Hilo road.

Asked about homesteading, Dillingham said he believed it would be a ing that it sometimes even extended day and tomorrow, in deference to good thing to have more people here to finding wives for the men. the funeral of the Emperor of Ja- if they could make a living. He

The Secretary asked him for his to the small homesteader because of While the Filipinos make lit nam replied that in many ways known will be successful, he aserted, plantation life. They often say, he

leases are expiring, he thought it made no comparison of the prices at mmerce act, and we have con- would be a rather dangerous experi- the plantation stores with prices in ment to open these for homesteading, the city. seriously crippling the plantations. Doubted Homestead Plans. The mills are expensive propositions and the owners need control of sufficient land to insure enough business "Now, naturally, your interests are for the mills to make them pay for on the side of the investor. Don't the mane the success," he said. "My father-in-law in detail the cost of sugar production small farmers, the mill owners will aptly explained the situation when I on Bottomley's figures. Bottomly never have that assurance, because sought to get him to come here from they will never know how soon the his home near Boston. He said if he produce cane as cheap, or cheaper, range.

other than cane. are limitations to the land, that about haul diversified crops to the Boston The Secretary called his attention to the numerous State rallway commissions on the mainland, which had that others have testified that land "I can't see how Governor Frear the small producers are going to get denied.

plantation, he replied:
"Well, if there was, I didn't get the manner in which the different

denied that any attempt had been nancial history, saying it was capital- Asked as to the effect where Anized originally for a half million, glo-Saxons took homesteads on land on monopoly. He entered into a dis- which was a million or a million and and found themselves neighbors of cussion concerning the manner in a half too low, and when Castle & Orientals, he said he thought the Anwhich the various steamship lines Cooke had carried the plantation al- glo-Saxon would eventually move most to the point of suspension they out. They don't like the close social were finally able to raise more money position, though they are willing to and later the capitalization was in- give money to Christianize the Ori- Secretary Fisher then adjourned and of the port directors. creased. He also told of Waialua's entals. He thought there is a tendinception, developed from a cattle ency here to regard all manual labor row morning. ranch, the lease of which was held as peculiar to the Oriental, and told railroad directors declined to take a lawn mower between a white and LAW AT FATHER'S COLLEGE completed Pribylov wireless station in this up as a plantation proposition, Chinese boy, which was repeated by and Mr. Dillingham told how he him-

yond the first 15 miles. The road Ashford asked him: "So that the He said the larger boys rushed to the her father's Alma Mater, the Univer-

\$5,000,000. The last increase was \$1; for the public. He then told of the conditions under which the Wahiawa Saxon you cannot mix them with the yawl is being undertaken by three 1162, School St, Honolulu, Oahu; \$1. The present market value of the extension was built, under guarantee other races. He stands aloof from men as the first leg of a cruse around 500. B 361, p 472. Aug 21, 1912. company's bends runs, he said, about of business from the pineapple grow- them." He admitted it was true the world. The men left Yokohama in

Ashford questioned Dillingham fur- # "MELTING POT" OPERATING ther on the stock issues and divi-

"I'll tell you what we paid for our "er will have an opportunity tobusiness people here, and that as a not remember any large amounts thus franchise," said Dillingham. "The # morrow afternoon and evening to # whole the part-Hawaiians are becom- paid by stockholders. The Secretary Government granted us this franchise # see the famous "melting pot" of # and we've built up the taxes on all # the world in actual operation. # this island from \$220,000 in 1892 to # and during the inquiry this mornbetween a million and a half or two # ing expressed his intention, if he # millions, which this government re- # can make arrangements, to at. # ceives from the efforts of one or two # tend the exercises given by the # men. Beyond the point where the # boys and girls at the Palama so- # Cannery Employe on Way to railroad reaches on this island, the # cial settlement. taxes have remained about as they # He was informed, during his were. That's what we paid for the # public discussion with James A. #

Questioned further, Mr. Dillingham # Settlement school showed that # conditions to need remedy. Mr. Field said that there is too much politics in local government affairs, but gave as his opinion that the larger interests here sincerely desire a change in the direction of more efficient government but are handlessed as to the trustees of the bondholders and Brown, armment but are handlessed by two men known as Gear and Brown, armment but are handlessed by the property of the pro

Fisher asked Dillingham if any # er, if his time will permit. statement has been prepared and made public showing the financial condition of the Oahu railroad, including the capital account. Mr. Dil-

tioned Mr. Dillingham upon the Oahu railroad's operations, evidently trying to establish the point that the railroad's present capital stock and great prosperity were built up on a cheaply acquired foundation, and Mr. Dillingham upon the financing of the Hilo road. A four percent dividend was paid road's present capital stock and great prosperity were built up on a cheaply acquired foundation, and Mr. Dillingham upon the financing of the Hilo road. A four percent dividend was paid was called. He said he came here from Springfield, Mass., where he had acquired training in social work. He came here in March, 1905, and since that time has been engaged in settlement work. He stated that the settlement work is settlement work. He stated that the settlement or mission work into which he entered was started by the Central Union church. He described the general nature of the work, declar-

While the Filipinos make little much at the plantation stores that Of the government lands on which they cannot make a living. He had

He though homesteading under

present conditions is a difficult pro-

crop, he would be at the mercy of one He admitted, however, that there man, while at his own home he could

races mix here, declaring that the Mr. Dillingham went into Ewa's fi- mixture is very free and unlimited. he thought the effect of \$1.50 steady

Secretary of the Interior Fish-

Rath, that the last census of the

been a resident here but a short time this for ten years anyway, and the and would not undertake to talk on Legislature passed a bill to this efearly stages of the road, but that it and said he had in view when he Despite shouts and calls, as well as

turns of property values. He replied that there is at present no law providing for independent audits, which laws providing against fictitious re-

pan," said the Secretary by way of opening the meeting this morning, "but my time is so short that I feel I cannot see how it is going proceed as usual."

The population in the settlement is largely Japanese, though there are largely Japanese, though the largely Japanese, though there are largely Japanese, though the records last year showing 24 nationalities.

Asked regarding the report that plantation workers are drifting into the city and going into other lines of the labor was handled by the largely Japanese, though there are largely Japanese, though to extend walues.

A. W. T. Bottomly of Bishop & Co., was asked regarding prices or wages and homesteaders, replying that most of the labor was handled by the Japanese, on contract. He thought one man child care for about 10 acres of the labor was handled by the labor w work, he said the Filipinos are the of cane. His concern had about 20 It is possible that the navy rifle only noticeable race in this respect. or 30 such laborers, most of the other range will be located beyond Diamond lands, and is responsible for the formation of several large agricultural said it has been only within the last few years it has had a real test, but for it. He said their complaint is one man will produce larger, better gested. Admiral Cowles and several

"We started in about ten years ago with the idea of getting the coffee planter to stay as a homesteader, site serious consideration for several When the coffee boom failed we weeks past, and there have been a turned to sugar and adopted the leasing system."

Where his plantion had to adopt a policy, it used the contract, being willing to give long contracts when they are desired. The prices paid the but when it comes to acquiring the

The Secretary then began figuring thought the small producers could farmers may turn to some culture came here and raised cane, his only than the large plantation, under these conditions, largely because the home Schooner Not For Sale. steaders in this section have better land and have been able to give the about the same yield.

believe the appointment of a local commission would be welcomed, if it is deemed necessary. So far I believe we have given satisfaction and can see we immediate necessity for such a body."

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Carison and the sale of the small man hat they are drawn by the underwrite "Who will be raising the cane at chase the dismasted schooner William and gave the Secretary their names. BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 26.-Accord-There is one large Hawaiian planter ing to an announcement by Daniel who has about 400 acres and subjets O. Ives, transportation expert of the it to laborers. All the others are Boston Chamber of Commerce, a line

Japanese, he asserted. grow cane cheaper by day labor than tion between Boston and Los Angeles, said. He admitted he and the man- of the enterprise have received the ager differed on that point.

the hearing until 9:30 o'clock tomor-

Mr. Dillingham: "Yes; of course wages would have on Honolulu, Mr. was called suddenly to Honolulu to July 1, 1912. Rath said he could not answer, not be with her son, who is ill at the Queen's Hospital.

ers and of the voluntary reductions there are many intermarriages be the Sea Queen, Capt. Heary Voss.

Work Meets Death in the Railway Yards

the autumnal children's program # when on Friday the thirteenth he was tomorrow evening with Mrs. Fish- # run over and killed by freight train No. 13 in the Oahu railway yards. The engine carrying five cars ahead left the station at an early hour this

> Shortly after leaving the station, the car noticed the man walking in the

He admitted, on questions by the Secretary, that he had not had occasion to investigate the public utilities companies.

time during the progress of the train and said that there was still plenty of time. Coroner Rose took the statement of a Chinese named Pak Ching

been giving the matter of a suitable number of inspection tours to various points on the island. The governthe navy and marines, and is ready producer vary with the market, at present being \$4 a ton, as sugar is worth 4 cents at New York.

The proposed trolley line to Pearl Harbor would play an important part. in the selection of a site beyond Dia-

mond Head, for there must be an easy and economical way of transporting the riflemen to and from the

Despite the statement that attempts

Three offers have been made to pur- Waialua, Oahu; \$1500. B 360, p 482. W C Achi, tr. to William

of steamships—seven yessels costing "Our manager considers he can \$1,000,000 each—is to be put in operaby contract or leasing," Bottomley via the Panama Canal. The promoters approval of the Chamber of Commerce

Wirelessed Long Distance. VALLEJO, Aug. 26.—The first di-rect communication between the Mare Island Navy Yard and the recently Alaska was established today. The Miss Catherine Ashford, daughter of operators conversed freely over the

Helen Boyd to Mow Kam et al, Can L; por Grs 3619, 51 and pcs land, etc, Mrs. L. A. De la Nux of Naolehu Manoa valley, Honolulu; B 373, p 189. Kaina Kaanaana (widow) to Trs of

Est of W C Lunalilo, M; lot 2, rents, etc, of Peterson Place subdiv, Asylum John W Cook and wf to Trs of

Harmony Lodge No 3, I O O F, M; Mary T Carey (widow) et al to Waialua Agreti Co Ltd, L; int in grs 229;



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Wong Yee et al to Lum Leong, D; neche, Koolaupoko, Oahu; \$30. a of gr 4616, rents, etc. Wahiawa, p 488. July 21, 1890. Aug 22, 191.

lulu, Oahu; \$750. B 360, p 484. Aug Oahu; \$110. B 361, p 478. T Nozawa and wf to Carlos A Long, Alwine W Conradt and hab (C tr, M; dot 7, Olomano tract, Honolulu, to Clarence H Cooke, D; R Ps

Carlos A Long and wf to Manuel | Carrie Freitas to Jose Freitas. Correla, D; lot 8, Olomana tract, Ho-lot 3, Olomana tract, Honolulu, C nolulu, Oahu; \$750. B 360, p 485. Aug \$1100. B 361, p 457. Aug 17.

Carlos A Long and wf to T No- P 2406, and int in R P zawa, D; lot 7, Olomana tract, Hono- rents, etc. Kailua, etc. Ko

Oahu; \$600. B 361, p 476. Aug 22, and 4920, lot 3, Mapulehu, M \$50. B 360, p 489. Aug 1, 1912.

KUHIO'S MANAGERS START RACE ISSUE. SIEGE GUN WORK AT SCHOFIELD, RUFUS LYMAN GETS THREE YEARS. FISHER QUESTIONS ON GOVERNORSHIP. ENLISTED MEN TESTIFY AT SCHOFIELD. **NEW WIRELESS STATION ON KAUAL** THREE NEW AGRICULTURAL COMPANIES FORMED.

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